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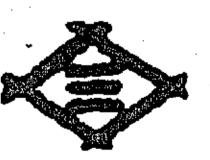
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Our special commissioner to Macao has covered the ground of his enquiry so C'est la vie! exhaustively and conscientiously, and has presented his conclusions in such fair sequence, that it would be mere damnable iteration to retraverse the one or paraphrase the other. We refer to the matter only in order that we may address a sort of sermon to those who, whether idly or of malice at the King's Park range on Sunday, 18th for the ceremony to be more impressive than it aforethought, dared to tax this journal with the fault of wilful exaggeration. It is clear that there have been misunderstandings; there always are; but in the case of Macao taxation and our published comments these have not been confined to one side only. After the long article appearing in our yesterday's issue has been digested by both sides, we anticipate that the atmosphere will seem clearer. It is less easy to find excuses for a person who, resenting comments in one journal, writes to another insinuating that there has been deliberate and calculated misrepresentation. That is mean, and so, providing its advertency be admitted, is the act of the journal which consents to publish such philippies. We perhaps should not go to quite such a length, for the text of our secular sermon is practically that " you never can tell." The Buddhist parable of the three blind men and the elephant supplies it. One groped his way to a hind leg, and on the evidence of his own sense, of touch declared, that an ! elephant is like a tree. The second stum-

bled against the animal's flank, and had no hesitation in swearing that an elephant is more like a huge boulder than a tree. The third, handling the swinging trunk, called them both fools. It was beyond the liabilities is very reassuring to the shareholder alightest shadow of doubt that the elephant resembled a serpent. We can easily £75,561. imagine the heated debate that ensued, and perhaps it will be less hard, remembering that, to reflect in future controversies that both or all parties may be in the right, as the blind men of the parable certainly were. from their several points of view. The story might be extended to include two bystanders, one seeing, the other blind. is impossible in the nature of things, the blind bystander logically would argue, that all three could be right. A snake is nothing like a rock, for instance, therefore, obviously, q.e.d., and so on, either the second or third witness must be falsely Most of us are in the position of the blind bystander when confronted with life's little problems and discussione, and it is only a few seers who are able to smile and admit the justice of each claim. It is an erroneous aphorism that puts truth between two extremes, then; both extremes truths; and propositions that may appear to the blind bystander to be mutually destructive may actually be complementary. But this is metaphysical. In his latest publication, which we recommend military men well to read, Mr. George BERNARD SHAW says the universal regard for money is the only hopeful symptom our civilisation shows. He says it is an impudent lie and extreme hypocrisy to teach the young that it is wrong to desire money. The following striking passage

is worth quoting The first duly of every citizen is to insist on having money on reasonable terms, and this demand is not complied with by giving four men three s illings each for ten or twelve hours' drudgery and one man a thonsand pounds for nothing. The crying need of the nation is not for botter morals, chesper bread, temperance, liberty; culture, redemption of tallen sisters and erring brothers, nor grace, love, and fellowship of the Trinity, but simply for enough money. And the evi to be altacked is not sin, suffering, greed priesteralt, kingeraft, demagogy, monopoly ignorance, drink, war, pestilence, nor any other of the scapegoats which reformers secrifice, but simply poverty.

On the other hand, a less famous writer in Blackwood's Magazine, while smiting and slashing the American plutocrats, with great apparent guito, has this:

Their lank-books are the index of their folly. They waste their years in a vain pursuit, which they cannot resist. They exclude from their lives all that makes life worth living, that they may acquire innumerable specimens of a precious metal cold is their end, not the gratification it may bring. Mr. Rockefeller will go out of the world as limited in intelligence, as uninstructed in mind, as he was when he entered it The lessens of history and literature are lost upon him. The joys for which wise men strive have nover been his. He is the richest man on earth, and his position and influence are the beaviest indictment of wealth that can be made.

A lively debate is a thing, an acquality that may be enjoyed, and its two or more extremes make it a complete whole. With one extreme missing, or inadequately presented, it is not complete, and becomes as flat as a Band of Hope lecture. It is really an epitome of life, and the seers who see this cannot help being optimists When they make the mistake of thinking that each of the blind witnesses was wrong they are pessimists, and as pessimists contradiction of the Christian creed, and anbehave accordingly. But here again the two extremes form one, and the omission of one leaves no remainder. If there were no pessimists, there could be no optimists.

The Hongkong Government has proclaimed Singapore to be a port at which infectious disease provails.

No. 1 Co. for the Nicholson Cup will take place | East that at home; but it would be impossible | instant.

A coolie who made his third return from banishment, was yesterday sentenced by Mr. F. A. Hazeland to twelve months' imprisonment and sir hours' in the stocks.

Two coolies convicted yesterday at the Magistracy of negligently driving a truck were ordered to pay \$50 compensation for having smashed the wheel of a ricsha.

Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz left yesterday by the Monteagle on leave. Mr. F. A. Hezeland again takes the First Court at the Magistracy and Mr. C. D. Melbourne comes back to the Second Court.

The Russian Government was represented at the Magistracy yesterday in presenting an application for the extradition of one of its subjects on charges of forgery and larceny The case wes concluded yesterday.

Application was made before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday on behalf of the American Government for the extradition of Emmanuel Ozorio, a broker from Manila on a charge of oriminally falsifying commercial documents within the jurisdiction of the United States. He denied the offence and the case was remanded for a week.

The balance sheet of the Allianz Insurance TELEGRAMS. Company of Berlin shows the institution to be in a very flourishing condition. The capital of the Company has been increased this year to £450,000, and a comparison of the assets and and to the insurer. The reserve funds total

The resources of the Shanghai Municipal Police are taxed severely sometimes, but seldom mom embarrassingly than at an early hour one morning last week when a newly-born Chinese infut, evidently in no.d of non ishment, was presented at the Honkew charge room. The offers were equal to the emergency however, and a married detective promptly produced a feeling bottle and some warm milk. The child was then put to sleep and remained satisfied with its lot, until the time arrived for conveyance to he Mixed Court where it was handed over to more practised nurses.

There must be a g ed many cricketers here who have never seen in their personal experience a case of "out, bandled ball." An inst nce of that happened in the match between the South A frings and Sussex, when Nourse of the South African team, lost his wicket in as unusual mamer, being given out for handling the ball-Mementarily forgetting himself, he scooped up to leather with his left hand as it rolled towards his worket after he had played it. H; was of course given "out," and the scorebook show the uncommon entry " Nourse, handl d ball, , , ', 1.

The recent daring robbery at the Government Tressury in Acheen, where the burglars secured 300/00 guilders in bank notes, has resulted in a remarkable piece of official bungling. The detation of the burglars depended upon the correctness of the official lists giving the numbers of the stolen notes. It now turns out that the lists are worthless, owing to numerous erros having crept in. For instance, a series running under the heading R. B. was headed R. D. Some of the figures also were given wrongly. Fresh lists have been published, but er a these are said to be not free from mietakes.

A Straits Times correspondent writes: Who the tenders were invited in July by the Crown Agents for the construction of the Tanjung Pagar lagoon and straightening and strengthening the wharves, the limit of period for meption was placed in the middle of August, but his now been extended to September 1. This deration will surprise nobody, as six weeks seemed unconsciouably short. The firms, who hopel to receive the invitation to tender and did not realise their hope, may take heart when I tellthem that they were not wantonly ignored. Somefirms, such as those of Messrs, Jackson and the Mesors Aird, had been represented on the spot for some time and were primed with all the meessary details, and, therefore, it was felt that, with so short a period as six weeks, it would be manifestly impossible for other firms to tender f irly to themselves, and so those other firms were not invited. Such is the explanation frostshich nipped their budding expectation. it was the Crown Agents' humanity and consideration for them which shut them out

The Japan Chronicle remarks; Many non-Christan people have expressed surprise that professing Christians mourn at the death and funeral of another, whereas, to be logical, they should rejoice. We observe from a London paper hat in connection with the death of a deaconof a London Nonconformist chapel, the pastor the Rev. F. C. Spurr, made an emphatic protest against what he called the "paganism of Christian funerals. If we honestly believe, he say, that death is but the entrance upon a larger and truer life, then we should have the course to act accordingly, and ding away the depressing and pagan symbols of mourning. He declared the present system of mourning to be a nounced his intention of dressing in grey for the funeral service- the suit he wore on ordinary occasions. It will be interesting to observe how many Christians will have sufficient faith to follow this sensible pastor's example. Out here, the loss of one member of the small foreign community usually causes more general sorrow than at home, where the relatives are the principl mourners and the personal friends and acquainlances are necessarily fewer. Yet there are fewr outward signs of mourning at funerals The next shoot of the Volunteers Right half in the cosmopolita communities of the Far

THE MURDER CASE.

Yesterday the Hongkong police experienced a feeling of relief when they learned from the Daily Press that A lastte, the man suspected of comm thing the murder of last week, had been captured at Chefoo. Our news was confirmed later by an official telegram to the Colonial

It is not known yet whether the Shanghai police will bring him to Hongkong or whether member of the local force will have to go up for him. At any rate he ought to be on his trial her within two or three weeks.

ANOTHER JEREMIAD OF SPORT.

It was nice of John Bull To i ve t divers sports. And provide to the full Cope of various sorts. And dampionships and Blue Ribbons, And river, and courses, and courts. But itseems rather hard When it clearly, is shown That outsiders regard

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And leave him bereft and alone.

["DAILT PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] THE BELFAST RIOTS.

London, August 14th. All is quiet at Bolfast.

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London, August 14th. No further disturbances occurred at Casablanca.

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THE SLUMP IN AMERICA.

London, August 12th. The announcement that the New York Central, and Pennsylvania Railroads, con-

trolled by Mr. Harriman and his associates, would be prosecuted for alleged infringement of Auti-Trust laws, has enhanced the sensation in American financial circles, some of the members of which however attribute the slump as much to the stringency of

FUNNELS AND FLAGS

PUMP.NG "PORRIDGE."

Whilst on her homeward voyage from the Black Ses, the "Craigellachie," of Leith, with a cargo of grain, barley meal, &c., came into collision with an iceberg in the sea of Azov, and started some rivets on the water line in the fore peak. This caused a leakage through the rivet ficke, and, encountering a gale and heavy sees in the Buy of Biscay, the captain, instead of proceeding to his port of destination (Hamburg), thought it advisable to put into Plymouth, arriving there about 5 p.m. on April 6 h. A firm of engineers there arranged with the captais to pump out the fore peak, from which several hunded bags of barley meal had been thrown overboard between the Black Sea and Plymouth. The remaining bag having burst, the fore peak was full of a thick substance, a mixture of the meal and water. After trying a pump, of taised locally, it was decided to wire for a larger size of pump, which was accordingly done, and a pump sent by passenger train rached the shp t 630 p.m. on April 8th. This pump was fixed in the fore peak of the "Craigellachie," started pumping at 3 a.m. Tuesday, and continued till 8.30 pm. the same day, the pump working splendidly and discharging, it was reckened, about 60 to 80 tons of the "porridge" The ship sailed from Plymouth at 9 p.m. on the Tuesday, and much satisfaction was expressed by the superintendent of the company and all concerned at the expeditious manner in which the work had been executed.

FINED FOR FEATHERS.

The Audubon workers of the United States. we see from 'Bird Notes," have just won a legal battle in Louisiana which, it is believed, has had been carrying on business here for established a precedent upon which milliners in all but eight of the States may be fined for the I cangive to those who have suffered from the sale or possession of the plames of the herons and egrets of Florids. Ju'ge Chretien, of and I trust it will console them to know that I the First City Criminal Court of New Orleans, sentenced a millinery store to a fine of fifty dollars or thirty days imprisonment for this offence, adding that the remote feeding grounds of the bird. made it impossible to detect prisons committing cruelty, and to meet the case sellers and wearers would be held responsible. The case was taken to the Supreme Court,

which has affirmed the decision, holding that the prohibition of the statute being against the killing of non-game birds, the set of buying them is included, for the principal cause for killing is the consideration received for the killing. Those who buy the plumes of the birds must be held to know that by buying they hold out an inducement to bunt them and shoot them.

This says "Bird Notes" is just the point on which it seems impossible to convince the average woman when an attempt is made to convince her of her responsibility for the iniquities of the plume trade. The Audubon Societies intend to follow up this judgment with presecution of offending milliners in every State where their model law is in force.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory-yesterday issued the following report :-On the 14th at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has fallen moderately over S. Japan and N.

The depression lying to the S.E. of the Loochoos yesterday, appears to have recurved to the NE.

Pressure, however, has not increased over Luzon, and it is still in defect of the normal by about 0.1 inch in Manila. Probably a low pressue trough is lying over the N. part of the China Sea.

Light to moderate variable winds are indicated in the Formosa Channel, and the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to day is as follows:-

E, or variable Hongkong & Neighbourhood winds, light or mod'te: showery. Variable winds. Formosa Channel .. light to mod'te.

Same as No.1.

South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamecks South coast of China between Honekong and if sigan.

Miss Stufflet, who weighs 398 pounds, one of Ringler Brothers' famous fat show women, was awarded damages at the rate of two shillings a pound in an action for breach of promise against Mr. W. Sadface, the thin man, who occupied a prominent position in the freak department of the circus. Miss Stufflet testified on the witness stand that two other men had "gone back on her," and that when Mr. Sadface gave her the s'ip she made up her mind that she would not continue to meet the insults of his sex with tame endurance. The jury returned a verdict for £39 16s. damages, and when asked by the judge how they arrived at so odd an amount, stated that they decided Miss Stufflet should have two shillings a pound on her weight. Judgment was entered amid leaving for Vancouver with the two experts drawn, and the General was accordingly the laughter of the court.

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, August 14th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE Mr. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE)

would get no benefit in the shape of increased A MATTER FOR THE RAILWAY. Alin Din sued Munshi Gulbark to recover \$151.81, coolies wages appropriated by defendant to his own use.

Grist), who appeared for the detendant, said he had referred the matter to the railway and selfled them, would be in court, but he was not present. Mr. Grist applied for an

His Lordship suggested that the account might be referred to him.

adjourned_

His Lordship-I should think we have half the staff of the railway here this morning, but the right man is not among them. (To Mr. Grist)— a re they all your witnesses? " Mr. Grist-No, my Lord.

His Lordship-I'm glad to hear it. CLAIM FOR WRONGFUL SEIZURE.

Ho Sam-yau, trading under the name of San Hing firm, sought to recover from Wai Kong, trading as Wai Kong Kee, the sum of the first half of 1906. Out of this the directors \$500, being damages for the wrongful seizure put £50,000, to reserve, and £10,000, to writing or attachment of plaintiff's property under an interimattachment.

Mr. E. J. Grist appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. F. X. d' Almada e Castro for the defendant. Mr. Grist referred his Lordship to summary action 979, and stated that the plaintiff in that action was the defendant in this, and applied for an attachment of the property of the present plaintiff on the ground that he was removing his goods and chattels from the jurisdiction of this honourable court. Mr. Grist would se able to show his Lordship that the allegation was absolutely false. The plaintiff was a man with a considerable amount of landed property in Hongkong, which was valued at present at \$26 0 0. He also had in his shop at the time of seizure goods to the value of \$4.00 % An affidavitfiled at the time of the attachment said the value of these goods was \$300. In action also states the sum available after writing down 979 the plaintiff's claim was for \$71.94, and the amount he paid into court, including costs, when he was served with a writ, was \$125. Mr. Grist did not dispute that the defendant was emitted to issue a writ, because the money was due, by if he had not made an attach. ment of the property the plaintiff would have had to pay into court only \$18.40. Now he had to pay \$14.16, therefore he incurred actual loss to repreach themselves. by reason of the attachment and suffered damages impossible to estimate. The man B number of years and had never had the builiffs in his house before. Necessarily the people in the neighbourhood would think he was in trouble, therefore he must suffer damages to his reputation and credit. The ground of action in the present case was the falsity of the affidavit filed which led his Lordship to suppose that there was only \$300 worth of property on

Mr. Almada-Plaintiff could have applied to have the interim attachment removed at once. Mr Grist-That would have cost him money This is the proper course, I submit.

Mr. Almada--I submit it is not. Witnesses stated that goods were teing removed from the shop and the defendant naturally believed they were being removed from the jurisdiction:

His Lordship was of opinion that the affidavits were sworn without sufficient knowledge of the facts. He thought there was some? trouble between the parties, but the plaintiff was to blame for not having paid up the money before. But as defendant had not sufficient bluods for swearing those affidavits he should get some punishment. He would pay \$100 and costs

DISCOVERY OF A COPPER MINE IN CANADA.

A correspondent writes to the Japan Chro sicle enclosing the following entting from a Japanese publication with reference to privileges granted to some Japanese for mining in Canada Some years ago Shinazo Awaya, at Kioma. chibori, Osaka, started in fishery in the neighbourhood of Vancouver, Canada, getting Arichika Ike la, who is well acquainted with affairs of America, to take charge of the business. He invested a large capital in the business, but the result being unsuccessful, Ikeda made an exploration over the fishing tract in the beginning of last year. When he visited a scarcely inhabited island called Queen Charlotte, 600 nautical miles from . Vancouver, fishery and start in the mining business. on the bloks, but no criminal proceedings were then, he has been engaged in the mine, employ- had become bankrupt, and the shame of ing about 30 miners. The ore of the mine this had induced him to hide himself being of fine quality, some Englishmen have and to leave unanswered communications applied for purchase or joint carrying on of the addressed to him, that the association business, but Awaya has rejected all these appli- thought there might be something more cations, intending to carry it jointly with some | behind the occurrence than had at first Japanese capitalists. He referred his intention appeared. Mr. Charles undertook that the to the Furkawa family, through the Kawabe society should not lose any of the money, and Skokai in Osaka, wherefore the family are going | submitted that the case might be allowed to be to send two experts to make investigation of the | withdrawn mine. It is provisionally contracted between Awaya and the family that if the investigation of | the exports prove the mine to be a promising one, nothing to show that this money was not at the the latter shill pay a reward of Yen 3,000,000 | bankers. He was willing to accept the explanato the former, and then the business shall be tion that had been offered, and asked leave to jointly carried on by the parties, a capital of | withdraw the case. Yen 500,000 being invested by the Furukawa family. Esuke Kitsgawa, the manager of the circumstances, he thought it would not be Kawabe Shokai and a relative of Awaya, is | wrong to permit the prosecution to be withsent by the Furukawa family.

BANKING PROFITS.

HALF-YFAR.

It was generally anticipated that even if the

London banks were able to show increased

profits for the past half-year the shareholders

dividends, and this view has been fully borne out by the announcements that have so far been made. From these it is, in most cases, possible to calculate the amount of profit for the halfyear, and the main interest of course centres in the action taken with regard to the further Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs, Wilkinson and writing-down of the book-value of the banks' holdings of Consols and other securi ics. The Loudon City and Midland's profit is authorities but had not received a definite £50,000 to writing down Connsols and other answer. He heard through his client that the investments to below market value, and £5,000. clerk over there, who went through the accounts to premises and pension funds last year. The carry forward is reduced from £168 057 at this time last year to £140,776. The London and South-Western Bank, which was the first to adjournment to enable him to subposus the make its announcement, reports that its earnings for the half-year amount approximately to £91,000, as compared with £95,211 in the June half of 19 6; but as £22,000 more was brought into the account, the sum available Mr. Grist agreed, and the case was is £154,000, against £135,241. This gives but litle margin for writing down securities. and nothing is devoted to that purpose, the carry-forward being increased by £21,000. The Union of Loudon and Smiths has done herter, the profits amounting to £279,305, against £25%,039, and the directors are able with the £21, 0, from profits and the accumulated balance in hand to devote £150, 0 , to writing down securities, though this involves reducing the balance forward from £184.558, at this time last year Banking Profits to £145,379. The profits of London and Westminster are approximate'y, £235,300, against £193,522, indown investments other than Government securities, carrying forward £18 0 10, against £41,152. Last year, however, nothing was put to reserve or writing-down. In addition, the directors on this occasion transfer £100,000, from reserve to a reserve against the depreciation of Government securities. The net result is a reduction in reserve and balance forward of about £573,000. Thus, as far as results have been made known, there is very little increase in banking profits; and where writing down eff-eted, fan s are mainly drawn from the accumulated profits of previous years. A noteworthy circumstance, says Charles Duguid, in the World, is that in the cases we have mentioned where the value of securities is written down, no statement is made as to the new figure at which Consols are to be taken. Parr's Bank, however, makes the announcement that its profits are arrived at 'after writing down Consols to 81," though the sum required for the purpose is not mentioned. The London Joint Stock Bank all securities, including Consols, to market value or under; and, as we have seen, the Lundon City and Midland's statement is to much the same effect. Perhaps in the case of the other braks which say nothing, more information will be accorded when the full reports are issued; but the impression conveyed so far is that they have come to the conclusion that too much candour has been disp'ayed on former occasions. It is a fault with which they seldom have cause

POSITION OF CHINA TEAS.

The following letter has appeared in the

Sir,- It may interest some of the readers of The Times that the first shipment of new season's China teas arrives this week.

Prices in China have ruled exceptionally high. owing to the increased demand from Russia and this country compared with last season. Russian buyers have already bought 25,000,0001b., and English buyers have shipped twice as much as last year to this country. . .

People wonder at the small figure that China tea now outs in this country, but with the low prices that have been ruling in tea generally until just recently the Chinese with their 300, 00,000 consumers of their own product have found a better market at home and in Russia. When China had the trade of the world to herself prices were 100 per cent. higher

than to-day. It appears that the increased shipments of China tea this year is due to the belief that there are signs of a change in the taste of a portion the tea-drinking public, chiefly, from dectors' recommendations saying one is less liable to suffer from one's digestion by drinking.

pure China tea of good quality. -Its merits are recognized by high medical and scientific experts, the reason given being that there is much less tannin in the Chinese variety. So far it is only a portion of the discriminating public who stick to China, and while enterprising British planters have used all modern methods of increasing their sale, nothing has been done by China to keep the virtues of their healthful herb before the world.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, 20, Eastcheap, E.C., July 6. Chas. Schler.

THE CHARGE AGAINST GENERAL.

General Sir George Corrie Bird appeared at the Lambeth Police-court on July 6, on remand to answer the charge of appropriating to his own use £114 12s. 7d., money belonging to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Family Institution. The General, by permission of the Court, was allowed to be seated beside his solicitor. Mr. he came to find a good copper mine accidentally, Thomas Charles, who on his behalf explained and then he presented an application to the that it was one of the e cases which would Canadian Government for getting the lease of | never have been brought into a criminal the mine. Having the approval of the Govern- | court if the proper explanations had been made. ment, he informed the result to Aways, At the time that the General handed over the who therespon decided to give up the accounts of the association a deficit was shown Awaya went there last year, and since then taken. It was only later, when Sir George

Mr. Henderson, for the association, said that

when the books were handed over there was

The magistrate (Mr. Francis) said that, under discharged.

THE KAISER AS A COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.

HIS ESTATE AT CADINEN.

In Weber Land und Meer Lotha Wende has an article on the Kaiser as a Country Gentleman at Cadinen. The estate of Cadinen is on the Frische Haff in East Prussis, and the Kaiser became possessed of it in 1899. The previous owner was Landrat Birkner, and when the Kaiser took over the estate he agreed to pry Herr Birkner a yearly life interest of 15,000

Every year at the end of his shooting expention the Empress is usually there for a of opinion that this ansesthetic process is Morrison, however, is, we rather think, a onepedition the Kaiser spends a few days at Cenmen, out the matter. The recent growth of few weeks. The relations between the Kaiser the most advantageous for the purpose of sided view of the matter. The recent growth of new woons. And remained are described as increasing and quickening growth and for our trade in Unina proper and Manchuria may .patrisrchaf.

Cadinen is in the midst of a beautiful landscape of mountain and valley and woods. For buildings had fallen into a deplorable condition. model estate. Everywhere restoration, rebuilding, and cultivation were required. The there are now new stables and coachhouses and a large motor house to accommodate six motors. A reservoir has been constructed for the benzine for the motors. Other buildings include a house for the military guard of thirly men. The water supply shes been completed, and its extension to the whole village is only a question of time. New buildings for the cattle have been constructed, and the newest and best agricultural machinery has been added Nothing of importance may be done till the requires a regular report.

When the first labourers' dwelling to house four families was completed the Kaiser did not like it, and a new design was prepared for the others. The houses are in the English style. with gables, and each has a garden. Much care and thought have been expended on the interior arrangements. Each of the four families has two rooms and a kitchen, etc., and a separate entrance, so that each can be quite : rivate in every respect. It was a little time before the labourers could accustom themselves to their new surroundings, the contrast was so great from their old dwellings, which the Kaiser observed looked much worse than the pigatyes. A new school and a post-office have also been erected, besides a mortuary. The scheme for the labourers on the estate includes a system of old-age pensions. The tile-kilns have been restored, and the Kaiser hopes that the majolica and terra-cotta industry will be greatly pro-

WIVES AND HUSBANDS.

Miss Constance Smedley contributes to the Fortni ht u an interesting study on the perennial problem, the relations of husband and wife, under the title of "The Hedda Gabler of To-day." The writer laments that the man fixes his ideal of wifehood on any woman whom he fancies, and expects the wife to live up to that ideal, however incongruous her temperament and disposition may be; while he never for a moment thinks of striving to discover and live up to his wife's ideal of husbandhood. The wife philosophically and patiently renounces her ideal of Lusbandhood, realising that it doesn't fit. The man is less accommodating. The writer proceeds:

The fact is, all men, wed or unwed, are universally accorded full range of the field of impersonal interests, however uninterested their wives may be in their hobbies or careers, lack of interest being indeed counted as a fault in the wife; and to restrain such energies or turn them aside on account of the wife's indifference or aversion to such interests would be held numanly and weak minded in the extreme. Abandonment of a career on account of the wife's counter-tastes would be considered a pity a wife's abandonment of hobbies or pursuits devotion. Husbands, in short, are granted methods. He says that business mu-t be a one-

amount of resignation.

better for the Hedils Gabler of to-day.

THE TRADE OF DALNY. HINDBANCES TO INVESTMENT.

nerchants into the newly-opened port, which is | deter any but the most enterprising from investing capital. Land or building may, by the rules now in force, be conficated at any moment at the discretion of the authorities, one week's notice being given in the case of huildings, one nonth's in that of land. In addition a lessee nay not transfer his lease to another party nor nay he mortgage his rights as security for debt. I' is not sufficient for the authorities to assure would be lessees that the first of these conditions will never be enforced; the merchant naturally

rule is not struck out. Of Tairen itself little is to be said. Outside the Russian administrative quarter there are part of the town, which was planted by the Russians on a very ambitious scale, still remains waste ground, and such streets as do exist are occupied almost entirely by Japanese or Chinese shops and dwellings of a poor and often squalid busiest streets. The probable explanation is that little capital has so far been invested in the place. the attention of Japanese investors having been monepolised by the extraordinary revival of trade and industries in Japan proper immediately after the war. It would also be noted of people. that the rate of wages and the price of materials is so much higher than in Japan that the cost of building is not far short of double what the Japanese are accest med to pay. Finally, there is the uncertainty of tenure, already referred to | could be induced to try the experiment of a

FORCING PLANTS WITH DRUGS.

Some amazing results from drugging plants are given by Mr. Clarke Nuttall in the World's Work for July. It has been found, first by Dr. Johannsen of Copenhager, that and thetics

producing finer and more invariant flowering. have produced some unscrupations traders. The theory offered in explanation by Dr. who are making dishenest profits by Johannson is that when a bud is formed in imitating not only foreign but Japanese cape of mountain and valvey and woods. For agricultural nurposes the land is only poor. summer in preparation for the following year, marks also. But such cases must be Lovely as the park is, the house and the it passed through three states of rest—inital, exceptional ones, and if they really happen, until September; complete until the end of the dishonest practice is not restricted to and there was much to be done to make it n October; final, until the end of January Now, Japanese alone, as we often hear of foreigners he argues, when a plant is assesthetised, these misappropriating Japanese trade-marks in periods of rest are, so to say, condensed, and Central and Southern China in connection with thus deepened in quality while shortened in time, | earthenware, glassware, &c. During the time It is as though a certain quantity of repose that Chinese consumers wanted only goods were essential, and it does not matter if it be marked "Made in England," or "Made in Gertaken in a concentrated form during a short many," Dr. Morrison's report might have been space of time, or in a more diluted form over a true, but the circumstances are now changed. longer interval. But the greater the Since the Japanese-Pussian War, not only the intensification of the resting state, the more Chinese but even foreign residents welcome rapid and easy is the recovery.

Kaiser has been consulted, and every month he hours of sleep into one, and make the markets, and it is especially difficult to avoid remaining twenty-three hours of the day this in present state of things in China. correspondingly intense? We hope not.

LABOUR IN SPAIN.

Mr. Guy Bowman writes in the Albany Review on the Labour movement in Spain. He describes recent strikes, and then gives the following particulars of the respective remuneration of labour'und capital. He says:

may be said to be chronic; years ago the wages of agricultural labourers there were only 2 reales or 5d, a day. At the present time they do not reach an average of 1 peseta or 10d. a day. Not even in the towns of the district have wages increased more than 11 to 11 pesetas, or in English money, 1s. 53d.

The working man of Madrid earns on the average 3 pesetas 35 centimes, or 2s. 91d. a day, but of course he does not reckon upon the 365 days of the year as working days: According to official returns for the last year, out of a total of 41,522 workmen ,11,301 only got employment during the whole year; the rest found work only for 128 days.

PARIS, BRUSSELS, MADRID. Average wage for Fre. Fr. the same period of work 1445 00 1006 00 Cost of living ... 1152.30

He adds an interesting table of com-

has been paying dividends of from 59 to 7 per cent, and another powerful concern belonging unimportant particulars, and calling into to the "Diputacion de Vitcapa" or County Council has for years been making huge profits, the amount of which cannot be ascertained because they have not even issued a balancesheet. This may partly account for the fact t' at the revolutionary party in Spain tends to. to be anarchist rather than socialist.

THE OUTSIDE BROKER.

In the World's Work Mr. Roland Belfort disliked by the husband would be termed describes the modern outside broker and his individuality, and a possessive ideal of hus- man enterprise, constantly changing its bandhood would suppress his individuality. personnel. Every effort is made to obtain good So the young wife's first ideal of busband- lists of actual a d possible speculators. One hood eramples cobwebwise and vanishes, and with thousands of names and addresses cost she accepts the natural manhood of her husband | £100,000. Sometimes brokers have orders for with a more or less degree of content, according half a million names. Widows and spinsters to her temperament, but always with a certain | are a favourite list. The broker often runs his

own journal. The way out of this impasse is held by the | A certain firm was at one time running a writer to lie in the outlet that is opening | financial daily, a financial weekly, a Society for woman's energy in the working world, weekly, and a financial journal each for out of the half-lights and perfumed confines | Germany, Holland and France. In addition of her drawing-room. There she learns dis- to this they were advertising freely in the newscipline and begins to understand without des- | papers and circularising by the 500,000. Their pising the work of man. And in this better | editor once told me that he sometimes understanding of her fellows; life becomes despatched 5,000 sixpenny telegrams advising his sub oribers to buy acertain stock selected

for "booming." This firm employs clever, plausible, persistent travellers to call upon clients. A wealthy chent, if captured, is brought up to London that the grand chief may handle him. He is shown "life" in the City, in the West, is introduced Some interesting particulars on the trade of to the star of the musichall and her saucy Tairen (Dalny) are given in the Vice Consul's satellites, is plied with the attentions of ladies pport for the last seven months. So far the of diverse worlds, and the investments are nates) there has been no inrush of foreign secured. The business of the broker is mainly based on bold advertisement. One broker hires, sarcely to be wondered at, in view not only of a tame director who sits on various boards. The the present state of uncertainty regarding the writer concludes that there is at least one future of the place, but also of the disabilities establishment which spends £250,000 for under which for the time being all alike labour. advertising, printing, newspapers, canvassing, In the first place the regulation relating to the letc., £40,000 in salaries, £20,000 in rent. No leading of properly are sufficiently verations to until this man has made over £300,000 per annum out of his clients can they hope to s'art counting their profits.

EAT LESS.

The enormous success of the spare-living Japanese, the impressions derived by General Booth from their abstenious habits, and the American craze for the simple life, are indications that sooner or later our standard of diet asks why, if this be the case, the objectionable | may have to be reduced; if not voluntarily on rational grounds, then by the compulsion of industrial competition between the heavy-feeding races. In the World's Work Mr. Maurice scarcely any solid foreign-built houses, and the | Carberry discourses on the waste of national few that exist are mostly relies of the days of | wealth in food. He tells how he, an active application system. Of the principal commercial | listens to the advice of Mr. Root, he will refuse the Russian regime. The Japanese are, it is true, | journalist, has lived for thirty years on eighterecting buildings in fair numbers, but these, pence a day, and is all the better for it. He (Germany, France, Austria, Spain, Portugal, unofficially. almost without exception, leave much to be de- started in consequence of infantile paralysis, sired both in the quality-of their workmanship almost a cripple, at the age of nine. And and in that of the material used. The greater | yet the only headache he has had for many years was when he relapsed into the grosser diet at Continental hotels. The Irisb. the Highlander, the Japanese, the Turk, have adopted. all wrought prodigies of v lour and endurance on their simple vegetable diet. Mr. Carberry liovestigate whether or not there are any undescription. This remark applies even to the reckons that our annual meat bill comes to 150 millions a year, or an average of £17 10s, for a family of five. Add to this the diversion of soil, others. Suppression of such dishonest pratices from growing grain to growing cattle. He is the intention of Jayan, and in the sincerity reckons that the whole scable land of the kingdom would support more than ninety millions

> Mr. Carberry wants to put the matter to practical experiment, and asks. Why not ex-

non-fiesh diet for three months.

THE INFRINGEMENT OF TRADE-MARKS

JAPANESE OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Regarding Dr. Morrison's report concerning applied to plants accelerated their develop- the infringement of trade-marks by Japanese ment. A lilac put under ether or chloroform, in the Chinese markets, the following statement and then placed under suitable conditions of has been made by the Japanese authorities :growth, will fer more quickly gain its full "It has been reported in the foreign Press maturity of beauty than if it had not been that Japanese merchants are doing a great drugged. The moment the plants are released mischief in China to foreign traders by imitating from the anesthetic they begin to put forth their trade-marks, and the cry against the buds, and development goes on a pace. Lilacs former has become louder since the publication prefer other, lilies of the valley chloroform. of the report of Dr. Morrison, the Times' cor-There is said to be a universal consensus respondent at Peking. This report of Dr. goods marked "Made in Japan" or "Made in If this theory is borne out by the facts, the | East," and we are rather inclined to doubt the inquiry presents itself, "How far might a fairness of Dr. Morrison's report. On our part, similar process be applied to the human being !" it is our opinion that confusion of trade-mark Can any drug be found to consentrate our eight | rights is a phenomenon natural in newly-opened "Japan, however, did not neglect to pay

attention to this, and has been and is trying to suppress such illegal practices by establishing in China trade-mark rights of all notionalities. For this purpose she has bound China in the Additional Treaty of Commerce and Navigation to enact a trade-mark law. Were such law enacted in China, all the foreigners would receive equal protection under one and the same law, and there could be no international It is in Andalusia that misery and destitution difficulties about trade marks. In this endeayour to make China enforce a trade-marks law, Japan's intention is houourable; she does not mean in any way to monopolise the Chinese trade but simply to introduce into that empire an in titution which is in force in all civilised countries and to have the rights and interests of all foreigners respected and protected there. As to this there can be no doubt. But the first Chinese legislation on trade-marks was doomed to postponement for an indefinite time on account of objections from some foreign States. Japan listened to the arguments of these States, yielded to them is for as not inconsistent with her interes's, and endeavoured to bring about an amicable settle. ment, but in vain.

territorial jurisdiction in China, that had China enforced such a law it would not be applicable to foreigners, and that, consequently, plagiarism of marks would be practiced with impunity as before. But if an agreement be made by the Powers to respect the Chinese By way of contrast, take the profits of capi | registration, perfect protection, of trademark rights can be vouchsafed. The Oronnera Iron Ore Company at Bilbso advocating such a radical method of remedy, the foreign States are raising objections to question the morality of certain trades in China They are quite ignoring the purpose for which such law is enforced in every country.

Arrangements have been concluded among several Powers providing for the mutual protection of trade-marks in China, promising to apply their own trade-mark laws in the Chinese territories upon marks registered in their countries. Japan has not as yet entered into such an agreement with any State, but there can be no objection to it on her part, as it is only the extension of the validity of trade-mark rights, which are protected in her own dominions, to the Chinese Empire. But the introduction of a trade-mark law into that empire is a problem that requires prior attention; and if, after enforcement of such law, there be necessity to provide for mutual protection, it will not be too late to conclude an. agreement then. Foreign papers decry al o \$300. the Japanese law as not competent to protect foreign marks. But it must be remembered that in every country, its legislation must be adapted to its conditions, and however perfect a law of one country may be, it cannot be copied by another in entirety. In Japan most of the industrial undertakings are new, and consequently trade-marks - used in connection with them are new. Notwithstanding this fact, Japan from the first has given ample protection to trade-marks of prior use. Thus in the first trade mark regulations (Rules Governing the Registration of Trade-marks promulgated in 1884) protection was given to him who first made use of a trade-mark, in the next legislation was provided that when there were two or mor similar tride-marks used by different persons, none of them would be registered; and in the law now in force, marks in use prior to the date on which the law took effect-that is, July 1899-are held unregistrable. The spirit of Japanese legislation is to give protection to trade marks of prior use, but most of the marks applied for registration being new, she has adopted a system in which the litle is given to the first registrant, instead of the first user, as | is being poured into the erstwhile Hermit is the case in some countries.

system there is no impartiality to foreigners. Under the treaties of peace and commerce and ignore or to dispute accomplished facts like the convention of the International Union for these, despite the complaints of American unmistakable. China protested for the inthe Protection of Industrial Pr party, the business men, who have found themselves subjects and citizens of the treaty Powers | uncoremoniously hustled out of a very premising and any other foreigners residing in Japan field of commercial operations, which not so receive the same protection as the Japan. very long ago they thought of having simost ese subjects regarding their trade-marks, entirely to themselves. If foreigners do not neglect to assume their rights, the Japanese law gives them sufficient protection, and it is not fair for them to hold the Japanese law responsible for injuries-which are only caused by their own negligence. Besides, it is not Japan alone that adopts the first and Brazil) where the same system is in force, against five (Great Britain, the United States. the Netherlands, Belgium and the Philippine Islands) where the "prior use" principle is

"To sum up, there is of sourse necessity to | this port. sorupulous Japanese merchants trading in China who misappropriate trade-marks belonging to of her desire to introduce into China a system of protection of industrial property for the sake of civilisation and the development of commerce, Japan is next to none. This is attraction of reward, surely a hundred soldiers | without being led astray by superficial views, | Specialities for the Skin are the study of a | diplomatic reasons, at first accepted more than they will not hesitate to recognise the probity pergime. A.S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents | twice as much as it was entitled to or meant to peace and civilization will inevitably recurat a and impartiality of Japan's attitude."

JUVENILE FALSEHOOD:

EXPLAINED BY DARWIN AND MARKIWAIN.

In the autobiography which he continues to contribute to the North American Review, Mark Twain relates an incident in the training of his children which has a wide interest for parents and guardians. Susy, the little daughter whom he idolised, was, he says, "peristently and conscientiously truthful throughout her life, with the exception of an interruption covering several months and perhaps a year." Suddenly-not gradually -she began to lie: not furtively, but frankly, openly, and on a scale quite dispropertioned to her size. Her mother was so stunned, so nearly paralysed for a day or two, that she did not know what to do with the emergency. Reasonings, persuasions, beseechings, all went for nothing; they produced no effect; the lying went tranquilly on.

From despair a door of escaps was opened by Darwin. The writer says :-Fortunately for Susy, an incident presently occurred which put a complete stop to all the mother's efforts in the direction of reform. This incident was the chance discovery in Darwin of a passage which said that when a child exhibits a sudden and unaccountable dislimitations.

day Susy was relieved of our reformatory persecutions. She went on lying without let or hindrance during several months; or a year ; then the lying suddenly ceased, and she becameas conscientiously and exactingly truthful as she had been before the attack, and she remained so to the end of her life.

UNUSUAL FIRE AT SINGAPORE.

BOTTLES OF POWERFUL ACID EXPLODE.

A good deal of excitement was created in Raffles Square, Singapore, on August 7th when the Fire Brigade were seen spraying water on a number of cases which were smoking profusely in front of Messrs. John Little and Company's premises. From enquiries made it was ascertained that twenty-four cases containing nitric acid and hydrocloric acid had been landed from the Glamorg anshire at Tenjong Pagar. The acid belonged to the Singapore Dispensary and was consigned to "It may be argued that Japan and European | Messrs. John Little and Comyany. The cases and American countries have s'ill extra- had been put in three bullook caris and it was only when the carts arrived at the square near the Mercantile Bank that is was noticed that smoke was issuing from the cases. A Chinese detective corporal summoned the Fire Bridge and a number of men were soon on the scene with a horse cart. The burning cases were broken open and the broken bottles were separated from the whole ones. The firemen used leather gloves but the acid burned through the gloves. It was seen that the bettles containing the acids were packed in sawdust. Nearly every bottle had leaked at the stopper. The acid burned the sawdust and as the heat grew intense other bottles burst and the wooden

boxes were burned. One of the carts had already entered Messrs. Little's premises and when Mr. Patterson saw what had happened to the two other carts, he turned this out. It had only reached the road when the boxes caught fire. Every case had to be opened and the bottles removed. It was perhaps, one of the most difficult and most dangerous outbreaks the Brigade have had to contend with. When the Brigade had salvaged the bottles, the police were put in charge of them. A number of bottles exploded. Shortly after the first call, the Brigade were informed by telephone that a fire had broken out in the Square. The motor engine turned up, but was sent back again. The damage is estimated at

THE STATUS OF KOREA.

A correspondent at New York, July 18

It is stated that the Korean delegates, selfstyled, to The Hague Conference, have made an Choate and his colleagues will consider it to be precedents. their duty to send on the appeal to the State | "Against Venezuela in 1868, and against Korean Eurperor is now a mere puppet, province of Japan.

Japanese capital, governme_tal and individual, adopt the former system, and in adopting this have the ghost of a chance. The Washington Government is not in the least disposed to of its present allies.

Prince Ti, one of the Korean Hague "delegater," has announced that it is his intention of returning home by way of the United States, apparently in the hore of being received at the White House. He is surely doomed to further disappointment, for if President Roosevelt

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Ben Line str. Benlawers from Antwerp

Line) left Moji for this port on the 13th inst., and is expected here on the 19th inst. The Boston str. Tremont arrived at Yekohama on 12th iust.

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but to leave the matter alone and let the malady Congress will carry out the Administration's imitation."
have its way and perish by the slainte of wish. It is evident from the various accounts that the editorial writers around the country THE UNITED STATES AND JAPAN. We had confidence in Darwin, and after that | have been executing some remarkable mathematical feats in trying to figure out just how much China gains by our demency.

We were awarded \$24,000,000, in round numbers, on September 7, 1901, to be paid in in forty years, with interest at 4 per cent. the six years since then China has \$6,000,000, and Mr. Root recommends that when \$8,000,000 more has been paid, the rest of the debt be cancelled, as the \$14,000,000 will cover our loss, with interest. The problem is, How much are we giving Chinal The editorial mathematicians reckon the sum variously up to 855,000,000, while the New York Tribane's writer lightly brushing aside the entire question of interest as irrelevant and bothersome, brings it down to \$13,000,000. An expert accountant to whom we submitted the problem pointed out, however, that China's payments of \$1,000,000 a year have scarcely more than covered the interest, so that we are virtually forgiving China the entire debt. At the rate China has been paying, it would take several hundred years, and several million dellars, to wipe it out.

There is a keen suspicion that the claims of the other Powers were even more exaggerated than our own, and our papers imagine the statesmen of Europe reading of our action with gasps of dismay. Russia's claim on China is \$87,500,000, Germany's is \$60,000,000, France's \$56,000,000, Britain's \$24,000,000, and so on down the line. As the New York Evening Sun remarks with satisfaction :--

"Our friends, the great Powers of Europe, will be hurt, shocked, and irritated by the pleasant piece of intelligence communicated by Secretary Root to Sir Chentung Liang Cheng on the eve of that diplomat's departure

"When the Powers turned in their bills most of them treated China as an unfortunate debtor who was not in a position to object to anything. The most extravagant demands were made. The loo'ing of the Imperial Palace was almost respectable in comparison with their claims. The whole business was calculated to give the Chinese a very reculiar notion of Western civilisation and moderation.

"Quite apart from the question of abstract justice China's friendship is worth while. She is waking up. She has shown that she is not going to allow herself to be exploited by Japan. development may be as rapid as was that of her island neighbour. If it is, she, and not Japan, will be the great native Power in the Far East. case was desperate.

The New York Evening Muil recalls the fact that this act of justice, far from being anything new, is right in line with American precedent. To quote :--

"Against the slur of materialism and commercial greed so commonly east upon our people they can offset the fact that our history is clean of any case where this country has played the policy of these two Powers the elements for such footpad and the highwayman among the weaker appeal to the United States delegates against | nations. Should Congress adopt, as doubtless their exclusion from the Conference, and have | it will, the proper attitude of the Administration -requested that it may be forwarded to in refusing to share in the loot of China, it-will Washington. It is not at all probable that Mr. | be but adding to a long succession of honograble

Department and certainly if it should reach | Haiti in 1885, aw rds were made in favour Washington it would not have the slightest of the Government and citizens of the chance of receiving any serious consideration. | United States. Both awards were wrong-The moment is decidedly inopportune for ful. Both were practically annulled by the raising the question of the precise status of voluntary action of this country. Honesty Korea among the Powers of the world. The | compelled like dealing with Peru in 1862, and the thanks of the South American Governa d Koren, to all practical purposes, a mere ment for a spontaneous act of moderation and justice are in the archives at Washington. In 1883, we repaid voluntarily to Japan the sum exacted in 1893 as an indemnity for the

naval expedition in conjunction with three "In the matter now involved the right is

demnities demanded after the Boxer troubles has had to exercise in former years. Again, were excessive. The United States was willing as far as the two Governments are concerned, to grant the Chinese ples for reference of it is a matter of common knowledge that both, the claims to The Hague tribunal. The European Powers refused, and China submitted are only too auxious to preserve good under military-duress.

itself. It has found that the missionaries who claim \$10,00 ,000 were entitled to \$2,000,000. The actual expense to our Government was and Japanese statesmen are sufficiently less than \$10,000,000 more. Yet under the international award China's ultimate payment; States in the world, there are eleven countries to receive the Koreans either officially or to this country would be approximately the President's declaration of policy is somewhat "The case is covered by the conclasion of of the Japanese authorities have repeatedly

John W. Foster in his 'Practise of Diplomacy,' that the United States has not hesitated when stated them in more than usually emphatic fully possessed of the facts to undo any injustice language, which it is to be hoped, will exercise inflicted upon friendly Powers by means of a calming effect upon American opinion, and London left Singapore on 13th instant for claims commissions; and that fraud, once oxposed, cannot reap the benefits of its iniquity issue of general policy, but is to be The N.Y.K. str. Kagoshima Maru (Bombay under the cover of the finality of an international sought in the friction arising from the award."

Tribune thinks that Secretary Hay had some

1 China. For had this country at the outset refused to accept more than \$11,000,000, the other \$13,000,000 would have been divided As if it were not enough to astonish the old. among the other Powers, and China would have school diplomats of Europe by giving Cuba been muleted in the same lump sum originally independence when we might have done proposed. It was only by accepting the share position to forsake the truth and restrict itself otherwise, says an American writer, becretary until all other Powers had finally settled the to lying, the explanation must be sought Root in likely to produce consternation among amounts they were to receive, and then reducing away back in the past, that an accestor of the united Powers," one Washington correspond it, that this country was able to effect the bethe child had had the same disease, at the dent remarks, by his intimation that our nevelent end which Secretary Hay had from same tender age; that it was irremovable by Government will relinquish to China most of the first in view. It may be too much to expect persussion or punishment and that it had ceased | the indemnity awarded us as damages for the that other Powers will follow this American as suddenly and as mysteriously as it had come, Boxers outbreak in 1901. The power to forgive example, though it would be creditable to them when it had run its appointed course. I think, China this debt rests with Congress, but the to do so, but in any case the example is good Mr. Darwin said, that nothing was necessary American Press take it for granted that enough to stand alone without the support of

It would be useless to attempt to disguise the

fact that the arrest of several Japanese engaged in taking plans of the fortifications at Sau Diego has intensified the dangerous agitation to which the question of the Japanese in California has given occasion in the United States. To any one acquainted with the activities of any well-apprinted European military intelligence department it may seem a perfectly obvious and normal proceeding on the part of the Japanese authorities to endeavour to secure what information they can about the military arrangments of any foreign Power, however remote the possibility of hostilities. In fact the comments which would most naturally be made in military circles would probably convey the expression of mild surprise that so efficient a General Staff as the Japanese had not collected the information in question before this, or even hint a doubt whether intelligence work done at such a time and with such evident carelessness was really the work of official agents at all, and not merely of patriotic amateurs. The point of view is, however, not one with which the American public as a whole. or the Californian public in particular, is familiar, and it is to be feared that the "news" that Japanese spies have been discovered in the very act of making plans of an American fort will be widely interpreted as indicating a deliberate resolve on the part of Japan to precipitate hostilities and make a descent upon the Californian coast. These misconceptions. fostered by mob oratory on the spot, do not seem likely to be dispelled by the lucubrations of that section of the American Press which, either from a sheer irresponsible desire to bring about war, or from pure love of excitement, have been engaged in working up anti-Japanese feeling during the last few weeks. The mischievous character of their activities has already been displayed in connexion with the decision of President Roosevelt to despatch Admiral Evans's battleffeet to the Pacific and has at d in striking contrast to the patience and selfpossession shown by the great body of the Japanese Press. As to that messure itself, it may be open for the outside critic to suggest a doubt whether the moment for the despatch of the fleet was altogether well chosen. But the She is rich in men and natural resources. Her responsibility for the safety of a nation is a very a-rious one, and the President may well have arrived at the conclusion that the risk of misconstruction and even of aggravating the The Chinese are not ungrateful. They can situation was better incurred than the very never forget what we did for them when their elightest and remotest danger of leaving the Californian coast defenceless in case some unfortunate incident-and no one can say that. such an incident is impossible—should precipitate a crisie.

How is it that the mere possibility of such a catastrophe as a war between the United States and Japan should ever have entered the sphere of political calculation? In the general foreign a conflict may safely be said to be non-existent. The United States have no territorial ambitions in Asia. Their one possession in Asiatic waters. the Philippines, was acquired more by accident than by design. Nor can loose phrases about the "mastery of the Pacific" be interpreted as evidences of a settled policy of domination which would, indeed, be aimed at the British Empire quite as much as at Japan. There is still less. reason for crediting Japan with any desire for a policy of adventure. She has just emerged from a struggle whose exhausting effects, moral as well as material, will in vitably be felt for some time to come, and whose results, political and economic, have still to bee usolidated. Of that need for consolidation evidence is being furnished at the present moment by the actions of the Korean Emperor, who in various ways, notleast by the despatch or encouragement of a "The state of things in Jap n led her to American nor European concessionmongers European Powers—an incident which has not separate Korean delegation to The Hague, is much of the patience and firmness which in not wholly dissimilar circumstances Lord Cromer animated by the most friendly sentiments, relations. The admirable tone of Pre-"America has chosen to investigate for sident Roosevelt's despatch on the original school question in San Francisco cannot fail to have been profoundly appreciated in Japan, acquainted with the constitutional difficulties of American federalism not to be impatient if

been made clear, and Viscount Aoki has only Our course will naturally tend to remove differing wholly in habits and standards of jealousy and faction from our relations in the living and disinclined to amalgamate—a East, says the New York Times, and our competition of whose difficulties we have gains in trade facilities may be expected to far already seen something within the British exceed the sum directly relinquished." The Empire, and with which we shall inevitably have to deal in the future. Of the difficulty created by this problem some permanent solution based on equitable compromise will yet have to be found. Failing it, the trouble that is now creating such anxiety to all lovers of form. - The Times.

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Godowns. E.A. HEWETT. Superintendent. Hongkong, 15th August, 1907.

NOTICE.

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Hongkorg, 12th August, 1907.

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J. W. OSBORNE. Hongkong, 15th July, 1907. HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 17th day of August, 1907, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30 h June, 1907. By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1967, HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK ING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from TUES DAY, the 6th to the 17th day of August, 1907 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors,

J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1907. THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU-

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By Order of the Board of Directors. THOS. I. ROSE. Secretary,

Hongkong, 30th July, 1957.

NOTICE.

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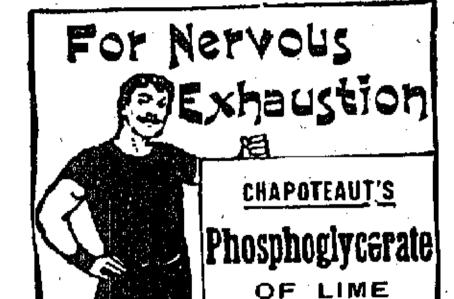
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Not a single package seems to have been sent away from I chang for the return is blank, Our Southern churches have spent probably and the figures relating to the other River

Ports are very trifling. tea and silk would have been a pretty comprehensive answer to the question, but the list has grown since then and now includes a number of articles that many people would be surprised to see there. 149 difficult classes of goods are enumerated, including beans, and their products, bones, books, bricks

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tobacco, varnish, wax and wool. The export trade of the country is in an extremely healthy condition, and we understand that flourishing as the conditions are shown in the volume before us to have been last year, when the tigures for this present year of grace are made up and tabulated they will make a more prosperous showing still.-Shanghai Times.

A J. S. MILL MSS.

The Oxford and Cambridge Review has, as the distinction of its first number, an essay in demand both in America and in England, and | by John Stuart Mill on Social Freedom, or the the distance of the spring wheat fields from ports | necessary limits of individual freedom arising. of shipment on the Pacific coast is so great, out of the conditions of our social life, which that, its price is prohibitive to the Orientals who I has never before been published. The manuuse flour more as a secondary ingredient script was left among certain other effects in in mix-d dishes than as the staff of life. Even the house at which its author died at Avignon. Southern Alberta, far west as it is, is separated The writer distinguishes two kinds of freedom, from the Pacific by mountain ranges across "the freedom to do what we wish to do, which the cost of railway haulage is necessarily and the freedom to do what we do not wish high compared with the corresponding figure to do." In the former class there are in the States; but this is not likely to prove an as many kinds of freedom as there are insuperable difficulty. For one thing the Grand human beings in the world. The writer then Trunk Pacific line, about to be built across the overhauls the individualist theory of freedom, mountains from Edmonton, will have com- according to which "a state of perfect and uniparatively easy gr dients. The great question | versal freedom may be attained by merely now is-How soon will Western Canada be assigning to each individual his own sphere of producing enough winter wheat to compete | ctivity, by securing to him free and unimpeded seriously in the Oriental market with her action within this sphere, and by strictly and southern meighbour? It is significant at absolutely limiting his activity to this sphere. any rate that, while the Albertan yield Every man will be perfectly free who has his increasing at an enormous rate, the sphere of action unencreached upon by others."

yield in the States this year shows an enormous | The writer has little difficulty in pointing out decrease. The winter wheat crop of the whole | that a sphere of activity where a man was both Republic is expected to be about 382,000,000 | unmolested and unaided would yield a freedom bushels, against last year's record of 492,000,000. | limited in most cases to the freedom to starve. In spite of the severe winter and late spring in By far the greater number of human desires are Canada, advices from the West describe the such as can only be satisfied by social relation. or growth and general conditions of the Albertan relation between fellowbeings. The writer then wheat crop in the end of June as more promising approaches the idea from the side of comparative than at the same time in any previous year. A freedom or unfreedom. The man who acts from correspondent at Calgary, writing on June 26. | the higher motive is more free than the man says that "records of phenomenal growth are who is prompted by the lower. "That man beginning to pour in." On one farm wheat stalks seems to me to act with freedom who yield to taken "from the bunch" at random measured the impulse of the highest motive which 3ft. Sin., and this was not much better than the domands his obedience, or which presents common run throughout Southern Alberta, itself to his consciousness, at the moment of

Unless there can be such gradation of human madian Bank of Commerce at Lethbridge. motives in a moral acale, the writer thinks there another important centre in Southern Alberta, can be no science of ethics. He would place said that the wheat crop was already past any the animal appetites at the lowest extremity of chance of failure; that in every place it was human motives. The writer then proceeds with breaking all records, and that in some districts a very interesting scratiny of human actions, resping was expected to begin before the end of in which we are rendered more or less unfree. July. As the officials of that bank are required. It is not the force of judicial exercion which to make themselves acquainted with the affirs | most limits our freedom. On the contrary, we are of practically all the inhabitants within reach, | thralls to Mrs. Grundy. Ha says: There is a vast, vague, mysterious authority which casts its shadow over all human affairs, and which governs men's actions with a far more stringent rule then that exercised by the civil governorthe authority of Conventionalism or Conventional Propriety. There is a strange and vague drend of doing what no one else ever does, of the last paragraph :- Whatever sense of un-

cuting" a shabby relative for fear of his "genteel" neighbour, in appearing at a social gathering which is wholly devoid of cordiality or friendly warmth, and which comprises only persons disagreeable to him, in attending a raligious service which is altogether wearisome to him, in complimenting a lady upon her musical performance, or in listening to the conversation of a noted bore.

NEGROES IN SOUTHERN STATES.

Mr. A. Standard Birker in the June American Magazine, describes the condition of the negro Japan, including Formosa, took goods to in Southern city life. It is not a pleasant the value of Hk. Tls. 33,404.931, and the picture that he draws of white tyranny. For United States Hk: Tle. 25,671,428. From example, a white man and negro woman who which it will be seen that Japan is had lived together as man and wife for many China's best customer, for Hongkong, years and had children nearly grown—one a of course is only a port of transhipment and student in Atlanta University—were brought does not consume the goods that pass through, upon the charge of adultery, because by the while the export to the Continent of Europe. Georgian law they cannot marry. Mr. Baker amounting in value to Hk. Tls. 43 millions noticed in the pilice court that the sentences odd, is distributed among many countries. passed on the white man were usually light, on Portugal is the poorest buyer in China's markets having invested only a modest ten taels to get into the returns, but her historic Far Eastern dependency, Macao, figures with a handsome outlay of Hk. Ils. 4,614,785.

A reference to the table stating the value of the direct force of the countries made a profit out of their prison system. No attempt is ever made to reform a criminal, either white or coloured, convicts and the direct force of their prison a criminal, either white or coloured, convicts are the direct force of the table stating the value are the direct force of the table stating the value are the direct force of the table stating the value are the direct force of the table stating the value are the direct force of the table stating the value are the direct force of the table stating the value are the force of the table stating the value are table to the table stating the value are table to the table stating the value are table table table stating the value are table table table table table t of the direct foreign export (including re-export) from each Customs district will show wo k on the public roads. Last year Georgia that Shanghai has a huge lead to this branch made a net profit of more than a third of a of trade, exports to the value of Hk. Tls. million dollars from its chain-gangs. The fact. 118,990,510 having passed through in 1906. The is that labour is very scarce, and the negro is in great demand. As a free labourer his wages have Canton, which figures with Hk. Tls. 39,340,675 risen, and he prefers to work only one or two worth, and then comes Kowloon with a total of days a week. Convict labour is consequently Hk. Tls. 14,3949,72, and then Hankow with eagerly sought after. In the matter of edu-Hk, Tls. 8434,107, and then Newchwang with cation, the white man has a black record. Hk. Tls. 7,25,366; and then Swatow, "Compulsory education is not practised Hk. Tls. 6,315,372; and then Foshow, anywhere in the South." Atlanta does not even provide school facilities for the children who want to go to school. New schools (which seems to be lower on the list than we would have expected) with Hk. Tls. 5,143,764. Chefoo, which, there appears, to be a disposition in some quarters to decry as a decaying port, comes out very well with an export trade of Hk.

The trade of Hk. Tls. 5,143,764. Who want to go to school. New schools who want to go to school who Lappa shows up with a trade of Hk. Tls. rigorously estracised by white society. A white 4,918,64. The smaller Yangizes Ports would citizen who ventured to speak a few words of not seem to be doing very well in exports, encouragement in a negro school had to publish

hundred times as much money since the Civil War in an offert to evangelise the people What does China export? A few years ago of China, Japan, Ludia, South America, Africa, Mexico and Cubs, as they have spent to give the Gospel to the negroes at our doors. It is often true that operfunity is overlooked

because it lies at our feet. The way the ignorance of the negro is imposed upon is illustrated by the story of one alum, cattle, horses and other live animals, of the wealthiest men in Atlanta, who made aniseed, bags, bamboos and bamboo-ware, his money by skelling to negroes a preparation to smoothe kinds out of their wool. The kinks and tiles, bristles, camphor, cassis-wood, china- remain, but the man has made his fortune.

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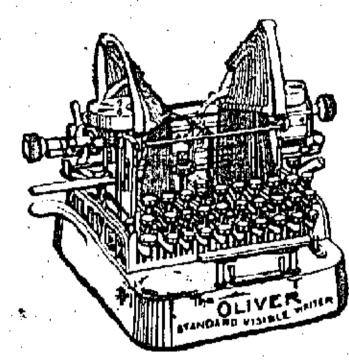
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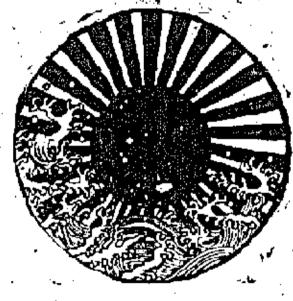
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Agents. Hngokong, 7th August, 1907.

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DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 7th August, 1907.

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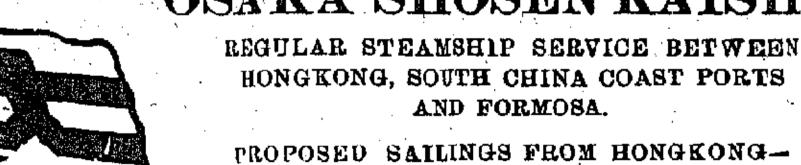
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GENERAL AGENTS, HONGKONG & CHINA. Hongkong, 15th August, 1907.

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SUNDAY 18th Aug., * TAMSUI VIA SWATOW ("DAIJIN MARU -at 10 A.M. Capt. I. SAKURAI AND AMOY WED'DAY, 21st August, ("FUKUSHU MARU" * ANPING VIA SWATOW Capt. T. ITO at 10 A.M. AND A MOY

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "SHAWMU I,"

FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO-HAMA, KOBE, MOJI, SHANGHAI, AMOY AND MANILA.

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-

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any case whatever. DODWELL & Co., LTD.,

Hongkong, 10th August, 1907. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, ANTWERP, LONDON, COLOMBO AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship

"AWA MARU," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of plate cuttings, are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godown at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried on unless NOON, TODAY.

Goods not cleared by the 18th August, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. All ship-damaged packages must be left in to rent the Godown, and Notice of same sent to this

Office before the 21st August, or Claims in connection therewith will not be recognised. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 12th qugust, 1907.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH." having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Tressure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardons and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Mon-DAY, the 12th inst., at 5 P.M.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th inst. will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th inst., at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 26th August of they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 12th August, 1907. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND MOJI. THE Steamship

"ARRATOON APCAR," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into the hazardous and or extra hazardous godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited.

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DAVID SASSOON & Co., LTD., Hongbong, 13th August, 1907.

SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS, LTD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESBORO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS. HE Steamship

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to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on MONDAY, the 19th inst.,

lat 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 13th August, 1907.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN, YORK BUILDINGS. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "BENGLOE," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in | undelivered after the 19th inst., will be subject

to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 26th inst., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th inst, at 11 A.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 12th August, 1907. THE RUSSIAN EAST ASIATIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

HE Steamship

"SOTRUDNIK." having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium. Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardons and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown instructions are given to the contrary before Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th inst., will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowas, where they will be examined on the 17th inst, at 9.39 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 24th inst., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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THE Steamship

"SALAZIE" Captain Aillaud, will be despatched for MARSEILLES, on TUESDAY, the 20th August, at I P.M. This Steamer connects at Colombo with the Australian line s.s. "Sydney," bound for Marsoilles via BOMBAY and Aden. Passage tickets and through Bills of Lading

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Agent. Hongkong, 7th August, 1907. SERVICE STEAMSHIP REGULAR (WITH LIBERTY TO CALL AT MALABAE COAST).

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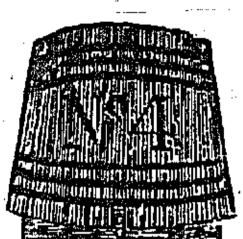
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Ewo..... [118] 50 Tis. 64. Hongkong International Ils. 75 Tls. 53. Laou Kung Mow ... Tls. 100 | Tls. 93. Soychee Tls. 500 | Tls. 310. Dairy Farm \$6 | \$154, buyers

Docks and Wharves--H. & K. Wharf & G. H. & W. Dock \$19, buyers New Amoy Dock ... \$62 | \$111, sellers Shanghai Dock Pls. 100 Tls. 80, buyers S'hai & H. Wharf ... Tls. 100 | Tls. 227, buyers Fenwick & Co., Geo... \$25 | \$17, sellers Green Island Coment \$10 | \$101, buyers Hongkong & C. Gas.,

£10 | \$175, buyer. Hongkong Electric ... \$10 | \$114, sellere Hongkong Hotel Co... \$50 | \$160, bayers Hongkong Ice Co \$241. Hongkong Rope Co... \$224, buyers nsurances — Canton China Fire..... \$58, sellers China Traders \$20, buyers Hongkong Fire.... 5315, Sellers

North China 25 | Tls. 75, buyers Union \$100 | \$775, sellers Yangtaze \$60 | \$180, sellers and and Building-Hongkonglandiny 199, sellera Humphrey's Estate _\$101, buyers. Kowloon Land & B. \$87. sellers Shanghai Land..... Tla. 60 Tla 100, buyers WestPoint Building

Mining — Charbonnages Fra. 250 | \$480, buyers \$6, buyers Feak Tramways \$101, x. new **11.** (**new**) Philippine Co. Refineries-China Sugar Luzon Sugar..... \$100 | \$21, sellers

Steamship Companies China and Manila... **625** \$15. Douglas Steamship. \$41. H., Canton & M.,... \$15 | \$28, x.d., sellers § 439 Prefd. Indo-China 8.N. Co. \$28 Defd. Shell Transport Co. Star Ferry \$10 | \$23, sellers Do. New.... \$5 . \$13, sellera South China M. Post. Steam Laundry Co ... \$5 \$7, sellers

Stores & Dispensaries Campbell, M. & Co. \$20, sellers Powell & Co., Wm., \$8, sellers \$10 Watkins \$10 | \$24. Watson & Co., A. S. \$10 | \$11, buyers United Asbestos \$10, x.d.

Do. Founders....

Union Waterbest Co.

ARRION & SMALH.

\$10 | \$12±.

\$10 | \$150, x.d., buyers

HONGKONG METEGROLOGICAL REGISTER. Hongkong Observatory, August 14th.

Previous Day On Date at et 4 p.m. 10 a.m. at i p.m. Barometer 29,71 29.77 .29.70Temperature ... Humidity Wind Direction Force ... Weather

Rain

JNOLSHHO ANSINA 100 (S) SHIPPERS

Agents, CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LD.

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AGENTS LANE, CRAWFORD & CO. HONGKONG

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Catherine Apear from Calcutta left Sin sapore on 11th inst. at noon, and may

be expected here this evening. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. America Maru prrived at Manila on 13th inst. at 4 p.m., and is expected to sail from there at 4 p.m. on Friday the 16th . inst, making her due at this port about noon Sunday the 18th instant. The P.M. str. Siberia sailed from Yoke-

hams on the 13th inst., and is due here on the 21st inst. THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Tourane with the next French. Mail, left Singapore on Monday the 12th inst. at 7 a.m. for this port via Saigon.

THE CANADIAN MAILS The C.P.R. str. Tartar left Vancouver p.m. on Thursday the 25th alt. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. The U.P.R. str. Empress of China left Vanconver a.m. on Tuesday the 6th instant for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The H.A.L. str. Stavonia left Singapore on 11th inst. at 6 s.m., and may be expected here on 17th inst. a.m. The German str. Andree Rickmers left Singapore on 12th inst. for this port, and is due here

on or about the 17th inst. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjiliwong left Macassar for this port on the 9th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 17th instant. . The Danish str. Tranquebar left Port Said, and may be expected here on or about the 17th

The str. Indravelli- left New York on 30th June, and is due here on or about 20th instadt.

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From August 15th to 21st, 1907, HIGH WATER. Low WATER. Hongkong Mean Time. Hougkong Mean Time. Thurs, 15 m 7 32 a 1 43 Sat. 17, m 2 13

Mon. 19 4 47 Tues. | 20 1 34 a 1 3 Highest open air Temperature on 13th86 Wed. 21 Lowest open air Temperature on 13th78

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